

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Capt. Michael Blair Wallace, youngest son of the late Edgar Wallace, famous writer of mystery stories, has been killed in action.

Although its population is only 11,500,000, Canada's volume of external trade is third largest of all the countries of the world.

The \$1,000,000 target for Lady Crippen Aid-to-China fund by March 14 was exceeded by nearly \$7,000 a day before.

A South African Spitfire Squadron serving in Italy recently completed its 1,000th operational sortie since it started operations in the Western Desert in 1941.

Trucks with military supplies from India are rumbling into Russia along a centuries-old caravan way which today is the east Persian route.

Pope Pius XII has raised the Island of Malta to the status of an archbishopric. Founded by St. Paul, Malta is the oldest Episcopal see in the British Empire.

Sentences totalling over 19 years imprisonment and fines totalling \$42,200 were imposed on seven men and three women involved in black market deals at Manchester, England.

The Archduchess Elizabeth of Hapsburg, daughter of the former Emperor Zita of Austria, now resident in Quebec City, heads this year's graduating social science class at Laval University, Quebec.

The Dominion House of Commons decided to include in the records of its debates the speech made to the Senate and the Commons by Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia.

For Military Personnel

New Shoulder-Sleeve Emblem Worn by Eisenhower's London Staff

A symbol of the invasion of Europe is the new shoulder-sleeve emblem issued for the military personnel, American and British, enlisted men and officers, attached to General Eisenhower's invasion staff in London. Here is the official description of the emblem: "Upon a field of heraldic sable (black), representing the darkness of Nazi oppression, is shown the sword of liberation in the form of a crusader's sword, the flames arising from the hilt and leaping up the blade. This represents avenging justice, by which the enemy power will be broken in Nazi-dominated Europe. Above the sword is a rainbow emblematic of hope containing all the colors of which the national flags of the Allies are composed. The heraldic chief of azure (blue) above the rainbow is emblematic of a state of peace and tranquility, the restoration of which to the enslaved people is the objective of the United Nations."

In West Africa

Natives Give Soldiers Fruit In Exchange For Aspirin Tablets

West Africans can't stand the heat as well as white men, according to P.O. William E. Berry of St. Mary's, who in an interview said the natives' dark skins absorb so much sun they trade fresh fruit for aspirin tablets to cure headaches. P.O. Berry, returned to his parents' home after 20 months overseas as a navigator on convoy duty in West Africa, said that when a native chief's finances get low, he imposes a tax on eggs and produce on his people.

A CLEVER PLAN

Some Boston men bought a spring supplying a Canadian tablewater, but found themselves in a quandary when a tariff of twenty-five cents a gallon was imposed on the importation of the water into the United States. They wrote a New York lawyer and asked him if he could suggest a means whereby they could avoid the levy.

He replied: "Freeze the water. Import it in cakes, and bottle it on this side of the border. There is no duty on ice."

GOOD FOR ASPARAGUS

When a fire bomb landed in his asparagus bed at Coulson, Surrey, England, Capt. G. W. T. Garrod fought this bit of his garden was finished. He filled in the crater and forgot about it. P.S. The asparagus came up thicker than ever.

ORIGIN OF NAME

White Russia is thought to have been so named because of the former traditional costume of its people—white smocks, blue shoes with white leggings and white homespun coats.

Award Of McKee Trans-Canada Trophy



Air Vice-Marshal J. A. Sully, C.B., A.F.C., is shown presenting the McKee Trans-Canada trophy to Mr. T. M. Reid, D.P.M., of Toronto, at R.C.A.F. Headquarters, Ottawa, recently. Mr. Reid, Aviation Sales Manager for Imperial Oil, Limited, won the award for the years 1942 and 1943, jointly. It is an annual award for meritorious service in the development of civil aviation in Canada. The trophy stands on the table in the left foreground of the picture.

Was A Fighter

Welsh Girl Fought And Died In Yugoslavia

The story of a Welsh girl who fought and died as a guerilla in Yugoslavia under the banner of Marshal Tito has been brought to London by General Velsch, a member of Tito's military mission.

The frail-appearing girl became deeply interested in the continent when she went there as a student. She returned to Britain for her B.A., then went back to Yugoslavia as a lecturer at Belgrade University. Before the war she married a Yugoslav.

When her adopted country first came under Nazi domination in 1941, she worked in the underground until she was forced to the hills as a guerilla. As a fighter she endured the intense heat of summer and the cold of winter in the mountains, took part in the long forced marches, under constant bombing and shelling.

Finally she died from sheer exhaustion. Men who fought with her described her courage as "fantastic."

A chestnut tree near the foot of Mount Etna, in Sicily, measures approximately 200 feet in circumference; this is the largest tree trunk measurement known.

Snakes actually smell with their tongues.

Blood Donor Clinic

First Aid Work Is Undertaken By Students In Saskatoon

"Helping out local hospitals and the Blood Donor Clinic has become one of the voluntary jobs undertaken by young people in Saskatoon, Sask." said the directors of Women's Voluntary Services, Department of National War Services, the other day.

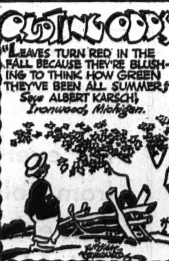
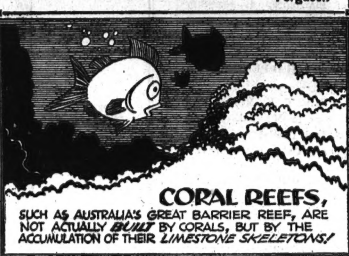
The City Hospital Auxiliary in Saskatoon, which is affiliated with the local W.V.S., has been conducting classes in bandage-making once a week at the City Park Collegiate. Each Wednesday afternoon, approximately 90 high school students make bandages, dressings and swabs. These are sent to a local hospital Sanatorium and the Blood Bank.

"We are told that the Auxiliary also conducts classes on Monday evenings at the University for women students, where similar work is done and sent to the City Hospital, the directors went on to say. This work is important from both the students and the hospital's point of view, for the girls receive credit for the required number of hours they must put to war work of some kind."

Snakes actually smell with their tongues.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



11-15

REG'LAR FELLERS—To the Point



Smaller Nations

Should Be Given Voice In Plans To Prevent War

Smaller nations should be given a voice in any plans to prevent war "such as those envisaged by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill," Dr. E. Van Kleffens, Netherlands Foreign Minister said in an interview with Aneta news agency.

Any effort to place exclusive control of post-war affairs in the hands of larger nations could not count on the active support of smaller powers, he said.

He added that he did not suggest that all smaller nations should be represented at all times in post-war international bodies, but a system of rotation should be devised which would allow the smaller countries to take turns "side-by-side" with the larger powers which may have permanent representation.

Mixed Farming

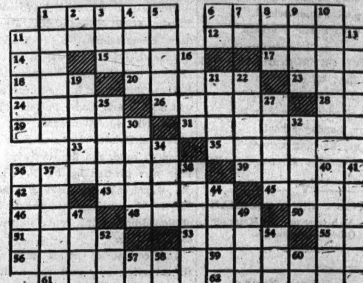
Saskatchewan Getting Into The Picture In A Big Way

Saskatchewan is now producing more than 25,000 hogs weekly, or at the rate of about a million and a quarter a year. Saskatchewan's beef cattle crop and her dairy and poultry products are adding to the monthly revenue on almost every farm. A great change has come over our Saskatchewan neighbors in the past couple of years. From being Canada's leading wheat-producing province, it is now getting into the livestock production business in a big way, and the manner in which Saskatchewan led all other provinces over the top in the Sixth Victory Loan is evidence of this fact—Lethbridge Herald.

The mariner's compass was known to the Chinese in 1115 B.C.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4887



HORIZONTAL
1 To have confidence in
2 Wander
3 Virtuous
13 Anything that exists
14 Land measure
17 Wings
18 To allow
21 Menace
23 Greek letter
24 Grape refuse
25 To destroy the force of
28 City in Chaldea
29 To begin
31 Inhabitant
32 Barren bush
35 Floor covering
36 Utter hopelessness
39 Heavy rope
41 Chopping tool
42 Spanish silk fabric
43 To stuff
44 Frozen water
48 Citrus fruit

VERTICAL
5 Goddess of mischief
6 To govern
8 Needy
9 Printer's measure
10 To acquiesce
15 Pastured
16 Weir
19 Fixed quantity of yarn
20 Nobleman
22 To long
26 Swedish singer
27 To pardon
29 Captures
30 To place
31 Latin earth
32 Note of scale
33 Proprietor
34 Lusion
37 5,180 feet
38 Large mammal
39 Marble or bronze figure
40 Turkish tambourine
41 To long
42 Swedish singer
43 To pardon
44 Captures
45 Kind of rig on sailing vessels
46 To alter
47 Recommendation according to turning on full power
48 Otherwise
49 Cranny
50 Poetic always
51 Fish eggs
52 Symbol for tellurium
53 Japanese measure

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Sure, I get more hickings than you do... my dad is smarter than your dad!"

BY GENE BYRNES

I KNOW A THING
OR TWO ABOUT
GOOD BREAD!

I KNOW A THING
OR TWO ABOUT
GOOD YEAST!



Clever women bake
with ROYAL YEAST—
Makes loaves tender,
even-textured, delicious
WRAPPED AIRTIGHT
FOR DEPENDABILITY

ROYAL
YEAST
CAKES

Made
in
Canada

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

The Ear Ring

—By—
RUTH GILBERT COCHRAN
McClure Newspaper Syndicate

July's noonday sun blistered the tar paper roof of Vanadium, but a breeze, tempered by the snow atop Mount Wilson, made Mama Terry's porch a cool and restful oasis in the little Colorado mining town. Mama's boarders had settled there as usual to enjoy a half-hour's smoke and gossip before strolling back to the ore sheds. Pipes were lighted, and a dozen pairs of booted feet rested on the wooden railing, but today's exchange of comments was somewhat lacking in raciness because of the presence of a stranger.

He was pleasant enough, this shrewd-eyed chap whose hat brim bristled with trout flies. And he asked no questions except as to the most auspicious hours for fishing in Wilson Creek. But he was a city fellow, an outsider, so conversation languished until Mama and her sister Kit, settling themselves in two creaking rockers, broke the spell. "There's Jeff Tubbs, like a loon," Mama remarked, "cementin' his new garage floor again. Why don't you tell him to slow down, Doc?" "I ain't exchanged much talk with Jeff this past week," Doc Smith winked ponderously. "I did try to commiserate with him a mite after he had that dust-up with a thief the night before Lena left him. But there wasn't much dust left in my mind that Jeff wished I'd attend to my own affairs. In fact, the whole town heard him requestin' me to do so."

His hearers laughed, and Mama's sister pricked up her ears. "Things must have been happenin' since I was here last summer," she smiled. "You don't mean to tell me that that young girl I saw in Jeff Tubbs' store was his wife?"

"His wife? Heck, no!" the landlady responded vigorously. "His stepdaughter. She married young Frank Stevens, a surveyor, a week ago. Don't know what else Jeff coulda expected, even if he did practically make a prisoner of the girl."

"She was a pretty little thing," said Kit. "Sweet, too," Mama agreed. "She was the widder Ames' daughter, her that Jeff married ten years ago, often wondered how Lena could stand the way Jeff treated her after her ma died." Mama, fairly launched, drew a deep breath, and her regular boarders, to whom the tragic case of Tubbs was only too familiar, drifted off to their afternoon occupa-

WHEN NERVOUS PROBLEMS
MAKE ME SHAKY,
I FIND DR. MILES' NERVINE
HELPS TO RELIEVE NERVOUS
TENSION AND CALM
JITTERY FEELINGS



There's plenty these days to make people nervous. And overtaxed nerves can turn nights and days into misery! If you suffer in this way, try the soothing, quieting effect of Dr. Miles' Nervine which contains well-known nerve sedatives. Take Nervine according to directions. Nervine also helps to relieve nervousness, hysterical conditions, nervousness, and all the nervous troubles and irritability due to nervousness. In the meantime, eat more natural food—get your vitamins and take sufficient rest. Effervescent Nervine Tablets are 35c and 75c. Nervine Liquid: 25c and 50c.

did as ordered. Then, passing through the store on his way out, he saw this little earring on the floor, and slipped it into his pocket. The rest was pie for us!" He squinted skyward. "Clouding up a bit," he observed. "Guess I'll get my rod and try my luck. Might as well combine a little pleasure with business."

Queues In England

People Line Up Only When There Is Something Special

Queues are comparatively rare in England except outside theatres, picture houses and restaurants, writes Oswald Dutch in the Montreal Star. It is true that, especially on Saturdays, you see queues outside pastry-cooks or fish shops, either because it is an hour at which the majority of people are free to do their weekly shopping or because something special has attracted their attention. When the first consignments of oranges from Spain and North Africa appeared in the shops, for instance, there were immense queues because everybody was anxious to taste oranges again after having been deprived of them for so long and because they were not available in unlimited quantities. The same thing happens when fresh fruit, tomatoes or other early or rare vegetables appear in the shops. There was a time two years ago when people had to stand in queues to obtain cigarettes or chocolate. Today the stocks of cigarettes are so ample that nobody would dream of doing so.

Are Greatly Changed

Views Of Soviet Russia Broadened In Last Few Years

There is still too much tendency in some directions to regard Russia with misgiving. But we feel that this is largely due to the fact that many people do not realize how greatly changed the Russia of today is from the Russia of 25 years ago. Mr. Churchill reminded us of this when he said on Wednesday: "Profound changes have taken place in Soviet Russia. The Trotskyite form of Communism has been completely wiped out. The victories of the Russian armies have been attended by a great rise in strength of the Russian State and a remarkable broadening of its views. The religious side of Russian life has had a wonderful rebirth."—Montreal Star.

HAD CLEVER ANSWER

We ran across a lad who is going to get along all right in this world. Taunted by someone because of an inordinate number of freckles on his face, he replied good-naturedly: "They ain't freckles. Y'see, we been goin' swimmin' most every day, and them spots 's just my iron constitution rustin' on me!"

It is estimated that some engines in use on Canadian railways build up a mileage of 16,000 miles in 30 days.

Western Canadians Serving In Italy



Serving with the Canadian Army in Italy are these western Canadians pictured above. Top photo: Tpr. Donald Lake of Asquith, Sask., hands out rations "chow" to Cpl. "Pat" Golden of Provost, Alta., from a hole in Italian clay which the tank crew have made a "permanent" home when forced by bad ground conditions to stay in one spot for long periods. Men in the lower photos are serving with the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps in Italy. In the group on the left, from left to right, back row, are: Pte. C. H. Cochrane, Reston, Man.; Pte. J. Wall, Rush Lake, Sask.; Pte. G. Nabeat, Conquest, Sask.; front row, left to right, Pte. W. H. Ashdown, Meath Park, Sask.; Pte. V. F. Shields, Pathow, Sask.; and Pte. F. Doherty, Edmonton. Lower right photo shows Pte. R. Barton, of Kelthier, Sask.

Evacuated Children

British Government Prefers That They Remain In Canada Until They Can Enter Services

British Government policy prefers children evacuated to Canada through the Children's Overseas Reception Board to remain here until they become eligible for military service, war work of national importance or approved apprenticeship, Miss Marjorie Maxne, chairman of the board and vice-chairman of the Women's Voluntary Services said in an interview in Ottawa.

Miss Maxne has just completed a five weeks' tour of every province of Canada during which she interviewed children brought out to this country by the board. She was greatly impressed with what she saw. "The children are in A-1 physical condition and so full of life and enthusiasm, I hope Canadians realize how thankful we are over them."

"According to English law when these children reach the registration age of 17 they must enlist or enter war work though they can choose to do it in Canada if they wish. Of the 1,532 evacuated by C.O.R.B. approximately 85 have entered the Canadian armed forces and approximately 100 have returned to the United Kingdom."

Miss Maxne recalled one boy whom she interviewed on her trip. His father just couldn't go home and work with a lot of Limeys," he confessed.—Ottawa Journal.

Will Come By Air

Planes Likely To Transport Perishable Foods After The War

When the war is over it will have much to say about the dinner table, the New York Times points out, referring to the role which air cargo may play in the eating habits of the people. It is not expected that the newer forms of transport will crowd refrigerator cars off the rails or bulk shipments from the sea lanes, but there will be an opportunity to inaugurate shipments of perishable farm products by air, as well as fruits and vegetables from countries far afield.

NOW SHE KNOWS

A mother who had a daughter employed in defence work in Washington tried to ask her just what she was doing. She received the following reply:

"I work in the data-analysis group of the aptitude-test sub-unit of the worker analysis section of the division of occupational analysis and manning tables of the bureau of labor utilization of the War Manpower Commission."

The chimney swift flies 19 of every 24 hours.

MACDONALD'S



Canada's Standard Smoke

Exceptional Work

British Women Take Over The Hottest Job In War Work

In the retort house of a fuel gas factory somewhere in England, a group of women have completed their first year in the hottest job attempted by women in Britain's total war, a despatch from Britain states.

For 42 hours a week the women work in a veritable inferno of roaring furnaces, grit and heat. It is their job to feed coal into the furnaces where it burns in an atmosphere with less oxygen in it than ordinary air and gives off illuminating gas which is stored in vast bell-like containers.

There are three shifts in the retort house, the early shift clocking in at dawn. Between 9 and 10 comes the break for the mid-morning meal, and then another four hours of work. The women take their night shifts along with the men.

These women smokers average two days off a week and receive first-class medical attention. Doctors have found that their health is impaired by their strenuous jobs.

Several privileges come to the gas girls. They get a special allowance of tea to quench their thirst in the torrid heat. They have more time off than factory workers and, what is one of the best of all compensations, they receive their soap free of coupons.

A Matter Of Loyalty

Without That It Is Impossible To Do Canada The Best Service

Loyalty to British connection and to British ideas need not diminish one's loyalty to Canada. On the other hand, without that loyalty it is impossible to do Canada the best service, for Canada's highest interests are indissolubly linked with those of the Empire. Yet as in the case of other loyalties, loyalty to the Empire involves readiness to accept the responsibilities and to make such sacrifices as may be called for by citizenship in the Empire. It is, in fact, an essential element in loyalty to Canada.—Orillia Packet-Times.

RECIPES

Water cress is, nutritionally, one of the most valuable foods. It is an excellent source of Vitamin A, B1, C and G, and is packed with minerals. These qualities make it a good digestive stimulant and blood builder. For these reasons smart homemakers make a practice of including it in salads every day.

When a light lunch is in order, a salad including water cress, crackers, a dessert and beverage provides an ample meal. The crackers supplement the vitamins and minerals of the salad with plenty of food-energy. Their salty flavor, of course, adds to the general enjoyment of it too. Here's a tasty recipe that will come in handy the next time you plan a salad lunch:

LUNCHEON SALAD

1 bunch water cress
4 hard cooked eggs
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash paprika
4 medium sized tomatoes
2 cups shredded cabbage
2 tablespoons French dressing
Wash water cress, drain thoroughly and reserve 12 sprays for garnish. Chop half of the remaining water cress medium fine and the other half coarse. Shell eggs and cut in half lengthwise. Combine egg yolks with mayonnaise, salt and paprika, and mix thoroughly. Add finely chopped water cress and toss lightly. Use this mixture to fill eggs. Peel and quarter tomatoes. Add French dressing to shredded cabbage. Mix thoroughly. Add coarsely chopped water cress. Toss lightly. On each of four luncheon sized plates, arrange two stuffed egg halves, four quarters of tomato, ¼ of the cabbage-water cress salad and three sprays of water cress. Serve with crisp soda crackers. Serves four.

GETS HOMING PIGEONS

Harry Mulligan, prominent North Bay merchant, has become the proud owner of four homing pigeons from the Royal Lofts at Sandringham, England. After arrangements were made with the manager of the King's pigeon establishment, the birds were sent by boat and mail from England.

Siberia and Alaska are only 40 miles apart. 2572

AUCTION SALE

HEREFORD CATTLE
One hundred (100) Registered Polled Hereford Cattle will be offered at Auction on July 3rd. For catalog and all information, write: Malcolm McGregor, Brandon, Man.

Feed For Horses

Dominion Experimental Station In Quebec Using Rolled Oats

Farmers who would like to save grain in feeding their horses will be interested in the practice of the Dominion Experimental Station at Normandin, Quebec, in feeding its horses rolled oats. The Station uses a small oat roller weighing only 150 pounds and operated by a three-quarter horsepower electric motor. The roller and motor are bolted on a shelf close to the ceiling, just under the oat bin. From the ceiling a 3-inch pipe conducts the grain to the roller hopper. Underneath is a pipe which directs the crushed oats directly to the feed truck. By this arrangement, a man starts the crusher and then is able to leave it while he attends to other chores.

This Week's Pattern



The clean-cut lines of Pattern 4736 emphasize your real-aim waist. Easy to make. Neatly flattering back-sauce has included.

Pattern 4736 comes in sizes 11, 15, 17 and 19. Size 12 dress requires 3 yards 39-inch fabric; hat requires ¼ yard twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

IT ALL DEPENDS

An artist who wanted a home among the Taconic Hills of Vermont was talking the matter over with a farmer who allowed that he had a house for sale. "I must have a good view," said the artist. "Is there a good view?"

"Well," drawled the farmer, "from the front porch yuh kin see Ed. Snow's barn, but beyond that there ain't nothin' but a bunch of mountains."

SALUTE IMPORTANT

Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons that the smartest saluting in the world was to be seen in Moscow, where the greatest importance was attached to "one's own salute of ceremony" in building up armies capable of facing the worst rigors of war. He was rejecting a suggestion that it should not be considered, a breach of discipline when a man off duty failed to salute.

Although it thrives under adverse conditions in its natural habitat, cactus is one of the most difficult plants for man to cultivate.

IF YOU SUFFER MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

You who suffer cramps, headache, backache, acid tired, nervous feelings—due to female functional disturbances—must try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Also a laxative effect on the bowels. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Write for free literature. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



Alberta Weekly Newspapers Assn.

Weekly
Newspaper Advertising Bureau
Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00; payable in advance.

Business locals, 15c per line.
Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Obituary notices, inserted free of charge, but lists of funeral offerings charged at 10 cents per line.

Display advt. rates on application.
W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., June 16, 1944

COAL MINING MANPOWER

As stated by Mr. Mitchell, the major task of the Selective Service system over the next few months will be:

First—To provide the required men for the armed services.

Second—To meet the labor needs of agriculture.

Third—To place in employment men discharged from the armed forces.

Fourth—To meet, as they develop, the urgent needs of certain key industries.

Fifth—To place men laid off as a result of changes in munition production schedules as quickly as possible.

When the coal mining situation was declared to be a national emergency in May of last year, Selective Service combed army records to find soldiers with coal mining experience who could be spared from military duties. Regulations were put in force to prevent coal miners from enlisting in the armed forces and requesting the return of ex-coal miners from other industries. Military postponements have been granted to all coal miners up to August 1st next. Up to March 15 a total of 2,761 men returned to coal mining from other industries, and 2,144 coal miners were granted leave from the army. During the fall season military call-ups were temporarily halted for men engaged in the delivery of coal to households in large cities. A plan is now being worked out to provide classes to train workers for the coal industry in the Maritime provinces. This will be conducted under the War Emergency Training programme.

What's the matter with Alberta? In a survey of Stamp sales throughout the Dominion of Canada, the National War Finance Committee points out that the purchase of Stamps in Alberta are the lowest in the Dominion. In view of the excellent record Alberta always makes during Victory loans they are unable to account for the poor showing of the province where War Savings Stamp purchases are concerned. They point out, quite rightly, that War Savings Stamps are one of the best investments available in Canada today. Every \$4.00 worth of Stamps purchased rewards the purchaser with \$5.00 return at the end of seven years, which is at the rate of about 3 1/2% on your investment. They think that Stamps should be sold widely throughout this province and they feel that if the people are conversant with the wonderful investment opportunities they would be buying in larger quantities than they are at present. Let's all put our shoulders to the wheel and see if we can't put Alberta in the forefront of Stamp purchases in the Dominion.

CANADA SHARES

WITH PRISONERS

With the ten millionth Red Cross prisoner of war parcel going out from the Toronto packing centre last week, Canada listed vast quantities of food supplies sent to her sons now prisoners of war. From only one of five centres went ten million pounds of jam, five million pounds of canned salmon, five million pounds of sugar, thousands of pounds of tea and coffee, plus chocolate bars, packages of raisins, tinned meat, packages of biscuits in the millions. This, say Prices Board officials, is one answer to the queries about controlled distribution and rationing of food at home.

The Saskatchewan election resulted in an overwhelming win for CCF.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH ALBERTA?

In a survey of Stamp sales throughout the Dominion of Canada, the National War Finance Committee points out that the purchase of Stamps in Alberta are the lowest in the Dominion.

In view of the excellent record Alberta always makes during Victory loans they are unable to account for the poor showing of the province where War Savings Stamp purchases are concerned. They point out, quite rightly, that War Savings Stamps are one of the best investments available in Canada today. Every \$4.00 worth of Stamps purchased rewards the purchaser with \$5.00 return at the end of seven years, which is at the rate of about 3 1/2% on your investment. They think that Stamps should be sold widely throughout this province and they feel that if the people are conversant with the wonderful investment opportunities they would be buying in larger quantities than they are at present. Let's all put our shoulders to the wheel and see if we can't put Alberta in the forefront of Stamp purchases in the Dominion.

Close to thirty friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pifford last week end to help observe their silver wedding anniversary and convey congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Pifford have been residents of Blairmore almost continuously since their marriage, having met while Mr. Pifford was convalescing from wounds received in the First Great War at the Frank Sanitarium. They have two children, Charles with the RCAF overseas and Ellen in Calgary.

HON. JOHN BRACKEN MAY VISIT PASS TOWNS

In order to become acquainted with voters in the Crow's Nest Pass, and to explain the policies of the Progressive-Conservative party towards the coal mining industry and a national fuel policy, Stanley Wyatt, Bracken candidate, plans to spend a few days in the Pass towns, and a meeting of active supporters will be arranged as early as possible.

Efforts are being made to arrange a mass meeting to be addressed by Mr. Bracken, and while in the Pass, Mr. Wyatt will discuss this with party supporters.

Mr. Wyatt will be accompanied for a meeting here by Mayor G. Rider Davis and Norman J. Grier, of Macleod, members of the executive of Macleod Federal Constituency Progressive-Conservative Association.

AGGIE HAS THE ANSWER

Among the small army of outside speakers whom the CCF have brought to Saskatchewan for the election is Miss Agnes Macphail, former Ontario MP. In the course of her speaking tour, Miss Macphail apparently noticed that many buildings in town and country needed more paint. Her Ontario mind was deeply shocked. In her next speech she suggested that after the war returned men be put to work restoring them to brightness.

All those people and organizations who are worrying about providing employment for veterans can set their minds at rest. Leave it all to Aggie. She'll keep the boys busy painting barns.—Albertan.

TRY OUR SOCIETY PRINTING

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Joe says: "There's such a shortage of fertilizer in Alberta, we really need Aggie out here."

John Anderson Whillans, pioneer building contractor, died in Calgary Saturday in his 101st year.

In the Pass Elk squad attending the big meeting at Macleod last week, Coleman was not officially represented.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Thompson returned from the Pacific coast last week end to again take up residence in Blairmore.

Leonard Wright and family have moved to Bellevue from Coleman, where Mr. Wright had been Purify Dairy representative.

Arthur Braggis, former manager of the Palliser hotel in Calgary, passed away suddenly in New York last week at the age of 62.

Sam Baptista Desjarlais and George Desjarlais, half-brothers convicted of murder, went to the gallows at Fort Saskatchewan on Wednesday.

St. Anne's annual carnival opens at the Blairmore arena tomorrow night and will conclude Monday night with presentation of the grand prize.

Twins in a restaurant they met—One Romeo, one Juliet.

Twins there he first went into debt, For Romeo-d what Juliet.

For Sale at The Enterprise office, the remains of fourteen houseflies were managed to capture during the week. They have not been very plentiful.

Finland is seeking permission to use some of her money in the United States to pay a First Great War debt interest payment of about \$140,000.

At a quiet wedding at the United church manse at Coleman on June 2nd, Edith May Hanson became the bride of Douglas Robert Clowers, both of Fernie.

A German grandfather died. The usual announcement appeared in the papers: "Ernest Mueller has been called to a better world." The family were immediately arrested for criticizing the Nazi regime.

Among the awards recently granted by the University of Alberta was one to a former Blairmore boy, James Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Murphy, in chemical engineering. Jim won a McLean bursary. The Murphys now reside at the Pacific coast.

Saturday of this week is St. Alban's Day, and the St. Alban's church at Coleman will celebrate the day on Sunday evening, when the choir will make a first appearance under direction of Mr. Donald Graham. Mrs. W. T. Pettifor will sing a solo, "Open The Gates of The Temple."

Mrs. Robert Stillman, of Beaver Mines, passed away in a Calgary hospital on Tuesday, aged 53. She is survived by her husband, three sons, five sisters and two brothers. Mrs. Bill Lynch, of Mill Creek, and Mrs. Alex. Garvin, of Coleman, are sisters. The remains were brought to Pincher Creek for interment.

Canadian nursing sisters, as well as British and American nurses, will be in France in the near future. No doubt some of them are there now. They will be working in casualty clearing stations, later in general hospitals.

The Gulf Oil Research party started to move into Pincher Creek on Monday from the southern states of Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. There are about thirty in the party, and they will remain for at least six months.

Rev. Alvin J. Cooper, BSA, BD, minister of St. Paul's United church at Calgary, has been appointed national director of young people's and boys' work for the United Church of Canada, with headquarters in Toronto.

A refresher course for teachers who have returned to the profession because of the wartime teacher shortage will be given in Calgary by the department of education this summer. The course will not carry university credits, but would include shop subjects.

On Saturday afternoon last we took a day's rest, just to listen to Blairmore's broadcast from the central bandstand, sponsored by the town council; and otherwise to welcome old-timers to Blairmore, the greatest town in Southern Alberta in many ways.

Prospects of fishing in this corner of Alberta appear to be fairly good. Those who have the necessary equipment, plus gas, will be on deck; but it is hard luck for those who cannot be so provided. Anyway, the main thing is to have just a fish fry by the stream.

The remains of Mrs. Katherine Kilgannon, who died at Coleman on June 9th, were laid to rest in the Coleman Catholic cemetery on Monday forenoon, following Requiem Mass at Holy Ghost church, conducted by Rev. Father Leo Sullivan. Mrs. Kilgannon was close to her eightieth year.

It's coming — THE ROCKET EXPRESS! — promised by men who think of tomorrow



Just as the jet propelled fighting plane has come today, the Rocket Express will be here tomorrow, carrying scores of passengers through the stratosphere from Montreal to Mandalay faster than you would have dreamed possible. Luminous, air-conditioned, sound-proofed, this jet propelled transport will regularly fly the airways of the world in a not too distant future... thanks to the work of Men Who Think of Tomorrow!

Great as is the gift which air transportation has made to the world today... bringing the peoples of the world closer together, expediting business and industry, bringing new mobility and therefore new opportunity to millions... a still greater future in the air lies ahead of us, being planned today by MEN WHO THINK OF TOMORROW!

But let us not look so far ahead that we cannot see the barrier which stands before us today. There is a war to win... first! And the winning of the war calls for every ounce of energy that we, as a

nation and as individuals, can muster.
• Look to tomorrow, yes. But today... stick to the job of producing for war, cooperate with every government program designed to help win the war, buy Victory Bonds and War Savings Certificates with every last dollar.

• That's the way to make sure that Canada will have its future.

• Let's all be MEN WHO THINK OF TOMORROW!

THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM

All Seagram plants in Canada and the United States are engaged in the production of high-proof alcohol to help speed the war to a victorious end. High-proof Alcohol for War is used in Smokeless Powder, Plastics and many other wartime products.

Western Made for Western Trade



*Wear it on **YOUR** arm!*

Yes sir, I wear it on my arm and I'm proud of it. For, G.S. means General Service — on any fighting front anywhere in the world. It means that I want to go overseas.

Canada needs a lot of men like you and me. I know it's going to be tough, but the job has got to be done.

So, sign up as a volunteer for overseas service. Remember it takes months of thorough training to make you fighting fit.

Come on fellows — let's go!

**VOLUNTEER
TODAY**

*Join
the*

CANADIAN ARMY

FOR OVERSEAS SERVICE



Picobac

More men smoke Picobac than any other Pipe Tobacco in Canada

Scientific Research

SCIENTIFIC PROGRESS IS PLAYING an important part in hastening the Allied victory, yet it remains one of the least spectacular features of the war, because of the secrecy which must be attached to it. However, some of the developments which have been of great advantage to the Allied cause, are now well known, and give us reason to have every confidence that this work will be successfully carried on as long as there is need for it. In Britain, the great importance which is attached to scientific and industrial research was demonstrated when the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Anderson, who recommended in his last budget that a central tax be voted for this purpose. In 1943, the Right Honorable Sir Oliver Lyttelton, British Minister of Production, stated that "thirty-five per cent. of British production is turning out weapons which did not exist except in the minds of their inventors when the war broke out." Others are being developed all the time."

Many Weapons Are Perfected

British scientists have perfected many new weapons, both for defensive and offensive action. One of the earliest of these was radar, which is now shared with all the Allied nations. This form of radio detection is believed to have been the deciding factor against Germany in the Battle of Britain. There have been other inventions in the realm of detecting devices both for aircraft and for use in the navy. The famous "Z" rocket gun, which has proved so effective against night bombers was first made in Britain, and an officer of the Royal Air Force, Group Captain Whittle, invented the jet-propelled plane, which has opened up great possibilities in flying, both in war and in peace. While emphasis is now naturally placed on developments which are useful in wartime, much of the work done in Britain since the beginning of the war, will be of great value in later years.

Expansion In Research Here

In Canada, extensive scientific research is being carried on in connection with the war effort, and much valuable work has been done. Hon. James A. MacKinnon, Minister of Trade and Commerce, recently outlined before the House of Commons, some of the projects which are being undertaken here. The National Research Council, he stated, now has a staff four times as large as that employed in peacetime, and it operates nine stations in addition to its large central laboratory in Ottawa. Much of the research which is done is for the armed services and cannot be revealed at this time, but some interesting facts were given out concerning projects which could be discussed. These included investigations in the realm of medical research relating to such problems as night vision, fatigue, diet, and others. There has also been extensive work on secret instruments, photography and many other devices necessary in combat. It is apparent that the needs of war have given great impetus to scientific research, and it is to be hoped that this progress will continue when we are faced with the many problems which will arise in the post-war years.

English Law

Allen Is Protected The Same As The Native Born

Dr. Theodore Goldschmidt came to England in 1933 from Frankfurt. He qualified to practise in Britain in 1935, and set up business in Clapton.

One day recently the police sent three men to his consulting room for the purpose of trying to extract medical certificates from the doctor, stating that they were unfit for work. They feigned illness so successfully that they succeeded, and Dr. Goldschmidt was prosecuted under the defence regulations.

But the magistrate not only declared his belief that the doctor gave the certificates in good faith, but condemned the use of the agents-provocateurs as alien to the spirit of English law. The case against the doctor was dismissed, and he was awarded 10 guineas costs.

This does English law maintain its sound traditions and high sense of integrity. The stranger under our roof is protected with the same care as the native born.—London Express.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

"Threw away my harsh laxatives"

"Out they went, all harsh embarrassing purgatives. For my constipation turned out to be due to lack of 'bulk' in the diet. So gentle ALL-BRAN proved the answer for me."

Yes, ALL-BRAN is for you, if your trouble is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet. Here's what you do. Eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly, and drink plenty of water. This pleasant cereal helps to produce smooth-working "bulk," and prepares your system for easy elimination. You'll want this regularly, so you'll enjoy eating ALL-BRAN daily. Remember it's a cereal—not a medicine. At your grocer's. 2 handy sizes. Made by Kellogg's in London.



Safe And Speedy

Great Advances Made Since First Plane Crossed Atlantic

Alcock and Brown (25 years ago) spanned the Atlantic from Newfoundland to Ireland in 16 hours and 59 minutes. Recently a medium bomber did the same job in the next 17 minutes. Even if the distances from Newfoundland to the large centres of population on the eastern seaboard are added, it should be possible, in a few years to leave Montreal in the morning for New York, and arrive in the evening for a meal—or, indeed, given the difference in time, to reach Montreal in time for a second breakfast.—Montreal Star.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

FALSE PRIDE

I have been more and more convinced, the more I think of it, that in general, pride is at the bottom of all great mistakes.—Ruskin.

A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying in other words that he is wiser today than he was yesterday.—Pope.

"Vanity is the mother, and affection is the darling daughter of the sin, and affection is the prime; the first may be called the root of self-love, the other the fruit."—Lord Halifax.

Pride either finds a desert or makes one; submission cannot tame its ferocity, nor satisfy fill the voracity, and it requires very costly food—the keeper's happiness.—Colton.

The pride of circumstance or power is the prince of this world that has nothing in Christ. All power and happiness are spiritual, and proceed from goodness.—Mary Baker Eddy.

What do the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?—Micah 6:8.

The Red Cross flag is the flag of the Swiss Confederation reversed.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—What is the new regulation covering the placing of price tags on certain clothing?

A—Effective June 1, retailers of men's, women's and children's clothing and furnishings will be required to put a price tag on every article displayed for sale, showing the manufacturer's War-time Prices and Trade Board's license number, or the registered trade mark, and the range or stock number and size of the garment, printed, woven or stamped on it or on a label or tag attached to it.

Q—I received my No. 4 ration book this week through the mail. Can you give me any reason why they should have taken some coupons out of my book?

A—Persons applying for their No. 4 book one month after the date of general distribution forgo the coupons which became valid during that month. It is reasonable to assume that persons who did not apply for their new book did not require rationed commodities at that time.

Q—Is it against the regulations of the War-time Prices and Trade Board for dressmakers to make long dresses?

A—Bridal gowns are the only people who can have long dresses, and then only in white or an ivory tone. Otherwise, it is against the regulations for dressmakers or manufacturers to make long dresses.

Q—How much notice am I entitled to if I pay rent by the month in shared accommodation? A—A tenant paying rent by the month in shared accommodation is entitled to a month's notice. The accommodation is defined as the landlord's residence, with the land and tenant sharing the use of the same entrance and facilities such as the bathroom.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumer's Guide to the Blue Book (the book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices) mentioning the name of this paper in the nearest War-time Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

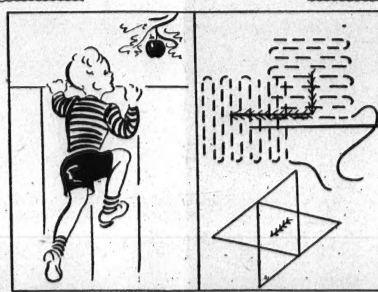
British Scientists

Have Developed Many New And Revolutionary Weapons Of War

The record of British scientists at war has proved them more than worthy of this recognition. Many of the newest and most revolutionary weapons of war—whether defensive or offensive—have been the product of British brains. Radar, probably the greatest weapon in air warfare, was first discovered and perfected in Britain, and shared with Britain's Allies. In the Battle of Britain it tipped the balance against Germany—and in favor of the whole civilized world. Since those days Britain has developed many other weapons of air warfare. After Radar came improved anti-aircraft guns, culminating in the now famous secret "Z" rocket gun. Britain's new air weapons have been just as much offensive as defensive. The "backroom boys," as her scientists are called, have produced bombs which have grown bigger and more powerful every year. Their latest is a 12,000 pounder—so large that experts thought they could never get it inside a milling factory. The application of the degaussing girde to the hulls of ships, thus neutralizing the effect of the German magnetic mine, was equal to a major victory at sea. Within a few weeks British scientists had defeated the menace of what Germany had vaunted as a war-winning weapon.

Peachy Lemon is a fruit dealer in Medford, Oregon.

TORN BUT EASY TO DARN



Draw the edges together neatly with fishbone stitches. Darn the tear beginning the stitches half the length of the tear, and the length of the cut above and below. Keep an equal number of stitches in rows because there is no thin or worn spot. Darn for two-thirds across the tear. Repeat on the opposite side. The tear now shows the level with the line of stitches. Complete the first block of darning level with the line of second block. The crossing should form crosses, steps or T's.

Veteran Of Singapore

Believes Lack Of Medical Supplies Will Finish Jap Fighters

The Japanese will crack medically in the opinion of Pte. Lt. Tom Watson, R.C.A.F. fighter pilot who was the last man to fly out of Singapore. In Ottawa for posting, the Yukon-born airman of Vernon, B.C., told a group of newsmen of the hectic logging fight put up by a small band of British and Canadian airmen providing scanty cover for the ground forces falling back through Malay jungles to Singapore.

But despite the power of the early Japanese thrust, Watson said gathering Allied strength would have little difficulty in a showdown battle.

He said lack of medical supplies would "see the eventual extermination of the Jap fighters in the Pacific island campaign." He spoke of a Japanese bomber crew which recently crash-landed near his station. "Every one of the nine men in the crew were medically unsound—some of them had venereal disease, some of them had malaria symptoms and the rest had other diseases."

Allied medical officers found this condition general among Japanese prisoners. Japanese in touch with their home bases got few enough medical supplies but those in isolated spots got none at all "and they are cracking medically."

Watson was bitter about reports and criticism of the British effort in the Far East. He said no one seemed to take the general picture into consideration in slapping up the situation. Britain had sent more than she could afford to that theatre.

Valuable Geese

The Golden Goose Lives Again In War-Torn China

The Golden Goose lives again and the woman who owns her spends most of the time just watching over her. So says a Canadian recently returned from war-torn China.

Before the war, China exported thousands of pounds of goose feathers, but since the Japanese invasion the little quacking "gold mines" have become almost a casualty of war and therefore doubly precious in China's patient eyes. If a woman is the proud owner of a laying goose, she's set for life, or so she thinks.

A smiling peasant woman in Chengtu, West China, refused \$300,000 for a single goose, for she lays an egg a day. Mrs. Wong, the owner, gets \$40 a piece for hatching eggs and she and her many other about that she can't keep track of them any more.

Chinese women hatch these precious goose eggs by the warmth of their bodies, keeping them in a little padded pocket between their breasts. This is a job for the older women of the clan, who sit or work quietly in the sun until the life in the egg becomes a newly-hatched maker of more goose feathers, and more money for the little ravaged farms that their peasant owners staunchly refuse to leave.

CURE FOR INSOMNIA

The New York Times says eleven out of twelve of its patients were able to sleep after he cut the amount of salt in their diet. Dr. Michael M. Miller (United States Marine Hospital Ellis Island) told the American Psychiatric Association. Six of Dr. Miller's patients were marines who could not sleep, and six had been morphine addicts. All were benefited.

A pendulum, to beat one second exactly, must be one-fifth of an inch longer at Spitzbergen than at the equator.

DELICIOUS SUPPER TREAT

CARROT TIMBALES

2 cups milk, scalded	1 teaspoon salt	2 teaspoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons butter	1/4 teaspoon pepper	
2 tablespoons chopped parsley	1/4 teaspoon soda	
1 teaspoon granulated onion	3 cups finely sliced carrots	
Combine first 7 ingredients and cook 2 minutes over boiling water. Remove from heat and add to beaten egg yolks. Stir into lemon juice and carrots. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 50 minutes. Make a sauce of 1/2 cup milk and 1/2 cup butter. Add to carrots. Always keep a package or two on hand.		

CHRISTIE'S PREMIUM SODA CRACKERS

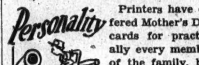
CHRISTIE'S BISCUITS

CHRISTIE, BROWN AND COMPANY LIMITED, TORONTO, CANADA

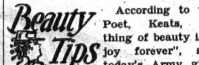


OVERSEAS

Cupid has a busy time with the Canadian Army Overseas. Since November 1942 when the first small group of CWACs marched down London's Piccadilly, more than thirty weddings have been reported. One of the most recent ceremonies united Pte. Eileen Uren and Tpr. Ronnie Mac, both of Hamilton, Ont. Capt. Cynthia Gough of Montreal gave the bride away. "It was quite a new experience," she reported. "The CWACs are much in demand," writes Capt. Gough, "but they take their social popularity casually. Their motto is 'the war comes first.'"



Printers have offered Mother's Day cards for practically every member of the family, but in his wildest dreams no printer has ever conceived one for a large, male sergeant major. It took the C.W.A.C. to do that. It started almost two years ago when R.S.M. Fred Purkie of Edmonton, Alta., drilled the first CWAC class at the Vermilion, Alta., training centre and earned the nickname of "Ma Purkie." Today he has charge of the C.W.A.C. post in Edmonton and he is not permitted to forget the "Ma" nickname. Saturday night found R.S.M. Purkie at a dance when a large florist's box was delivered. Inside a sheaf of tulips nestled a card from the 28 members of his squad. Below the picture of a motherly woman in a rocking chair, he read: "You may not dress in lavender and lace, but we still love your dear sergeant's face."



According to the poet, Keats, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever," and today's Army girls will agree with him. Six of the glamorous belles of years gone by. The basic feminine instinct to look attractive at all times is apparent in the interest of Canadian Women's Army Corps members in beauty culture classes. Lectures which teach natural beautification of the face, graceful walking and ease in conversation rate high in popularity. Miss Canada in khaki's own trim, stylish appearance is proof that she takes her lessons seriously.

MASCOT

Believe it or not, the favourite mascot of Army girls is not a duck, but a goldfish! In several CWAC barracks the ichthyological touch has been added by discussions on whether "Mahitabel" (all goldfish have profound names) is good Army material and whether his brand of food agrees with him. Much consideration was caused in an Ottawa barracks recently when Cpl. Margaret Leslie of Montreal inadvertently cracked her goldfish bowl and Mahitabel was obliged to spend the night in a G.I. wash basin.

MEMORIAL WINDOW

American soldiers in this North-ampshire area have contributed toward the cost of a memorial window to be placed in a 13th century church at Cranley, Eng., commemorating the Churchill-Roosevelt meetings. The window shows the president and prime minister sitting on the deck of a warship.

SMILE AWHILE

"I see you've advertised your saxophone for sale."

"Yes, I heard that my neighbor had bought a gun."

Magistrate (sympathetically)—"Could the motorist have avoided you?"

Hespected Victim (sadly)—"I could that, your worship. 'E had the choice of 'litting me or the misus, and 'e picked on me."

Telephone-Less distance? I want to place a call to Danmarcotta, Maine.

Operator—How do you spell the name, please?

Telephone-Lady, if I could spell it, I'd write.

The two wives were talking about their husbands.

"Your hubby seems to be a real treasure."

"Maybe," said the other, "but when there are any jobs to be done he's a hidden treasure."

Yachtman—If this squall continues, I shall have to leave to.

Girl Passenger—What a horrid way to put it.

Irate Church Woman—Why don't you arrest that mudcat colony that is disgracing this neighborhood?

Sheriff (something of a wag)—"I would, but it's awful hard to get anything on them."

"See that man over there? Well there's a price on his head!"

"Good heavens! A bandit?"

"No. He's forgotten to take the price label off his new hat."

Man from Florida (picking up a watermelon in a store in California)—Is this the largest grapefruit you've got?

Californian—Please don't crush that raisin.

"You cannot get eggs without hens," said the speaker, stressing the point.

"My dad can," piped a small voice from the rear.

"Please explain yourself, little boy," said the speaker.

"He keeps ducks," yelled the boyish voice from the rear.

For some time the two women sitting in front of him at the cinema had annoyed him with their constant chatter.

At last he could stand it no longer. Leaning forward, he said politely:

"Pardon me, but I can't hear."

"I should hope you can't," replied one woman, coldly; "this conversation is strictly private."

Children grow most rapidly in height during the springtime and put on weight most rapidly in the late fall and winter.

PROTECT YOUR FOOD!

APPLEFORD

WAXED PAPER

WAXED PAPER

WAXED PAPER

WAXED PAPER

WAXED PAPER

WAXED PAPER

WAXED PAPER

WAXED PAPER

WAXED PAPER

WAXED PAPER

WAXED PAPER

WAXED PAPER

WAXED PAPER

WAXED PAPER

WAXED PAPER

WAXED PAPER

WAXED PAPER

WAXED PAPER

WAXED PAPER

WAXED PAPER

WAXED PAPER

WAXED PAPER

WAXED PAPER

WAXED PAPER

WAXED PAPER

WAXED PAPER

WAXED PAPER

WAXED PAPER

WAXED PAPER

WAXED PAPER

WAXED PAPER

WAXED PAPER

WAXED PAPER

WAXED PAPER

WAXED PAPER

WAXED PAPER

WAXED PAPER

WAXED PAPER

WAXED PAPER

WAXED PAPER

WAXED PAPER

WAXED PAPER

WAXED PAPER

WAXED PAPER

WAXED PAPER

WAXED PAPER

Make Survey To Fill Shortage Of Manpower

OTTAWA.—Faced with a need of 100,000 workers in industry and other civilian occupations, Labor Minister Mitchell announced a broadening of the selective service program to fill manpower needs.

Mr. Mitchell dealt with Canada's acute manpower problem in an address broadcast on the CBC Dominion network. A short time earlier he had outlined to the commons the highlights of the program which has three main features. They are:

1. Interviewing individually of some 500,000 men rejected from service in the armed forces with a view to moving them, where necessary, to more essential employment.

2. Extension of compulsory transfer regulations to cover a greater number of occupations and more vigorous application.

3. Extension of the industrial mobilization survey to all industries making the employment of all men from 18 to 40 years in all industries and commercial establishments subject to survey.

In his radio address Mr. Mitchell said that toward the end of May employment and selective service offices had vacancies for 100,000 men and 41,000 women required by high priority industries and 55,000 persons sought by industries in lower priorities, including some essential services.

In addition to these manpower needs the armed forces required "a constant stream of additional men."

In spite of the enlistment of more than 750,000 in the armed forces the working population had been increased by more than 500,000.

"As far as the forces are concerned most of the men needed will have to be withdrawn from industry," he continued. "This means replacements will have to be arranged."

"On the civilian side, we will have to call still further for women who are without family responsibilities to engage in industry either full time or part time. We can use thousands for part time work."

"The transfer of workers from plant to plant and place to place will have to be developed further. The services of conscientious objectors and prisoners of war will be necessary."

TREE PLANTING CAR

Will Make An Extensive Tour Of Saskatchewan And Points In Alberta

REGINA.—Bringing its annual message of tree planting as a means of soil conservation on the plains, the Canadian Forestry's tree planting car will leave Prince Albert, June 17, for Regina and Moose Jaw to begin an extensive tour of central Saskatchewan and a portion of east-central Alberta. In the period June 17 to August 24 the car will appear at 56 different Saskatchewan and Alberta centres, providing free motion pictures and other demonstrations to the public.

Alan Heaven, of the Forestry Association, again will be in charge of the car for its tour of Canadian Pacific Railway lines on the Kerrobert-Macklin and other branch lines northwest of Moose Jaw.

In Regina, June 18, and in Moose Jaw on the following day, the car will leave Moose Jaw June 21 to begin its tour. Itinerary of the car out of Moose Jaw will bring it to the following centres on the following dates:

Bellevue, June 22; Tuxford, June 23; Marquis, June 24; Keeler, June 26; Brownlee, June 27; Eyebrow, June 28; Tugayake, June 29; Bridgford, June 30; Altkov, July 1; Elbow, July 3; Loreburn, July 4; Strongfield, July 6; Hawarden, July 6; Glenora, July 7; Broderick, July 8; Outlook, July 10; Macklin, July 11; Primate, July 12; Denzil, July 13; Salvador, July 14; Luseland, July 15; Kerrobert, July 17; Ermine, July 18; Dodland, July 19; Druid, July 20; Plenty, July 21; Straninger, July 22; Herschel, July 24; Anglin, July 25; Rosetown, July 26; Fortville, July 27; Sovereign, July 28; Mildred, July 29; Bounty, July 31; Conquest, August 1; Outlook, Aug. 2; Kerrobert, Aug. 3; Compeer, Alta., Aug. 4; Paulsen, Alta., Aug. 5; Court, Sask., Aug. 7; Onward, Aug. 8; Major, Aug. 9; Superb, Aug. 10; Kirriemuir, Alta., Aug. 11; Altario, Alta., Aug. 12; Monitor, Alta., Aug. 14; Pemican, Alta., Aug. 15; Loyalist, Alta., Aug. 16; Consort, Alta., Aug. 17, and Veterans, Alta., Aug. 18.

The car will then return to Kerrobert, Saskatchewan, Langdon and Prince Albert, where it arrives August 24.

Receives Double Decoration



—Canadian Army Overseas photo. At a recent investiture in Buckingham Palace, Major S. W. Thomson, of Salmon Arm, B.C., was decorated with the D.S.O. and the M.C. by the King. He's shown here outside the Palace after the ceremony with his fiancée, Miss C. Bromley-Martin.

Hour Has Struck To Free The Underground

LONDON.—The signals long awaited by resistance groups have flashed out from London.

For the underground, as for the armies of the invasion this is the hour of climactic effort.

Long months of planning in peasant huts and dark cellars must now give way to action, stabbing those who have so often stabbed the free peoples of continental Europe in the back.

In the faces of Frenchmen, Belgians and Hollanders here could be traced the mingled emotions of jubilation and relief.

Jubilation because they could now strike out as free men against the hated Boche; relief because they have been living in hourly dread that German trickery would entice the patriots into premature action.

Europe for the past six months has been a vast whispering gallery and inspired whispers have frequently cost lives of men.

Strike demonstrators, hurried conference groups and patriots have been seized in mass roundups and spirited off to Gestapo prisons and torture chambers.

But from a very early hour orders have been going out over the airways, the significance of which cannot have escaped the resistance leaders.

In fact the first indication many Londoners had that anything unusual was afoot came with the BBC language broadcasts to European people to clear off the roads and out of the coastal sections as they valued their lives.

The eventual direction of the Allied plunge may depend to a considerable extent upon the quality of the resistance movement in particular areas.

It is emphasized here, in fact, that the present move is only one phase of a highly complicated and far reaching operation.

The German radio has been flashing to extract information as to what is in the minds of the Allied commanders.

However, it may be pointed out that patriotic resistance has taken different forms in different regions.

Open resistance has centred largely in the rough and mountainous districts of France where the Maquis have fought fierce skirmishes with the Germans.

In Belgium, where the population is concentrated in low lying, easily policed areas, opposition has of necessity been covert and has taken the form of widespread sabotage.

It is into France and resistant Normandy that we have struck.

Few in London dare to say direct what character that resistance will take.

But it is certain that throughout occupied Europe millions of blazing, curious and intelligent eyes are following the Nazis in their every move.

The mirror of Europe, with a million unshatterable surfaces, is one of General Eisenhower's secret weapons in his duel with Von Rundstedt.

WANTED TO GO

Churchill Was Anxious To Accompany Invasion Fleet To France

LONDON.—Prime Minister Churchill, it was revealed by Sir Bertram Ramsay, was dissuaded "only with great difficulty" from accompanying the invasion fleet in the assault against France.

Sir Bertram, commanding the Allied invasion forces, was quoted by an Australian war correspondent aboard H.M.S. Hilary, as saying when he visited the ship, that the prime minister was eventually convinced by high Allied officers that his presence in the invasion fleet would involve a great deal of extra work in assuring him protection.

LONDON.—Less than five per cent of injured Royal Air Force personnel are invalided out of the service. More than 82 per cent resume operational flying duties.

Invasion Plans Were Prepared On A Huge Scale

WITH THE CANADIAN ARMY INVASION FORCES.—Week by week until "D-day," Allied invasion preparations were shaped on a staggering scale against a back drop of suspense and anticipation on the part of forces and civilians in Britain and jittery German nerves.

Never before had a military operation been so heralded by both sides as this second front.

The enemy, as the time grew closer, frantically few kites of rumour and speculation. But London, Washington and Ottawa told nothing of importance.

Still the prelude to the greatest military drama of all time was a nerve-racking time for those who were crossing the channel and those who were at the giant bases. The tension of waiting was just as tough on the civilian in Britain for there were few families who didn't send someone with the invading troops.

Never before had Britain so many fighting men within her borders. A standing joke was: "If they bring one more soldier to Britain this island is going to sink."

Behind this veneer of silence immense events took place. In early April all army, navy and air force leaves were cancelled indefinitely. Nothing about this was announced. Camps were jammed with all their men and service women.

War correspondents were prohibited from writing anything but the most innocuous stories about invasion preparations. At April's end Allied correspondents were accredited to S.H.A.E.F. and given instructions to be ready. That was the only indication from any official source that the time was getting short.

The King inspected every formation in the Canadian force here and went around to all the British divisions. These royal inspections are customary when troops are leaving the country and these visits are really of a farewell and good luck nature although nothing like that was said.

Security even prevented the King

War Historian



Lieut.-Colonel Athol R. Gordon, nephew of the late Rev. C. W. Gordon (Ralph Connor), has been commissioned to write Canada's official medical history of the war. Col. Gordon is a native of Winnipeg, and prior to assuming his new duties was assistant director of medical services (chemical warfare) at Canadian military headquarters, London, Eng.

mentioning the invasion to his troops.

The air blitz grew from day to day. Staffs in big headquarters of the Allied commanders kept at their work. Canadian headquarters busied with activity. New equipment flooded to the combat units.

One secret meeting after another was held at headquarters with guards with fixed bayonets watching the entrances. It was the final stage of the planning.

The German air force stepped up their reconnaissance, towards the end of April and there were several sharp night raids. Then the Canadian and certain British formations prepared to go to sea on a final rehearsal. This was the biggest manoeuvre of all and it was carried out in more secrecy than any other.

CANADIAN DESTROYERS ON JOB

NEW YORK.—The Canadian destroyers Sioux and Algonquin were in the Allies' great invasion fleet which smashed at the French coast, the BBC said.

Has Complete Confidence In Allied Armies

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force.—General Eisenhower declared his "complete confidence in the ability of the Allied armies, navies and air forces to do all they are asked to do has been completely justified."

"In the early landing operations which are always naval, the two Allied navies— together with elements of navy units of the United Nations— under Admiral Ramsay have excelled, in the high standard of their planning and their execution, any prior venture in which I have seen them engaged," Gen. Eisenhower said.

"The long and brilliant campaign conducted in the past month by the combined air forces, including the commands of Air Chief Marshal Harris, Gen. Spaatz and Air Chief Marshal Leigh Mallory was an essential preliminary to the undertaking of the operation and has proved its effectiveness by the fact that the landing was made as planned. Their good work continues."

"Gen. Montgomery is in immediate and direct charge of all the assault ground forces. Under him all the troops are performing magnificently."

CROP PROSPECTS

Timely Rains Have Brought Moisture Where Needed

OTTAWA.—The Dominion bureau of statistics said that "excellent" crop prospects are reported throughout Canada generally with timely rains occurring in most areas where moisture supplies have been inadequate.

The report, first of a series of seven covering crop conditions throughout Canada, also included the second of a series of 16 weekly reports on crop conditions in the prairie provinces where, it was said, conditions are generally good with only a small area lacking moisture.

Dry weather prevailed over all three Maritime provinces, Quebec and eastern Ontario during May, but rains late in the month and early in June have improved crop, hay and pasture conditions materially, it was reported.

In Manitoba, heavy rains were widespread and crops are making rapid growth. A few areas report excessive moisture. Seeding of wheat and coarse grains have been practically completed in Saskatchewan and, except for the southwest, crops are making good progress.

Good rains occurred in many areas of Alberta but more is needed in the southern part of the province. However, crop prospects generally are promising.

Conditions in British Columbia are generally favorable, with prospects for one of the heaviest fruit crops on record. Strawberries and early vegetables are now moving to market.

MASCOT DUCKS

Donald And Doris Rode Into Second Front In A Crate

WITH THE CANADIAN ARMY INVASION FORCES.—Donald and Doris, mascot ducks of a western Canadian rifle battalion, rode into the second front in a crate. The battalion's carrier section had arranged to take the ducks with it.

Rt. L. G. Klughart, Prince Albert, Sask., and a few of the other men in the section got the two mascots while the battalion was taking amphibious training. There was a raffle in a pub and the soldiers promptly bought Doris from the winner. Doris, snow white, was lonely so Klughart and the boys bought a mate, Donald, a brown male with a green head.

TIMBER SUPPLIES

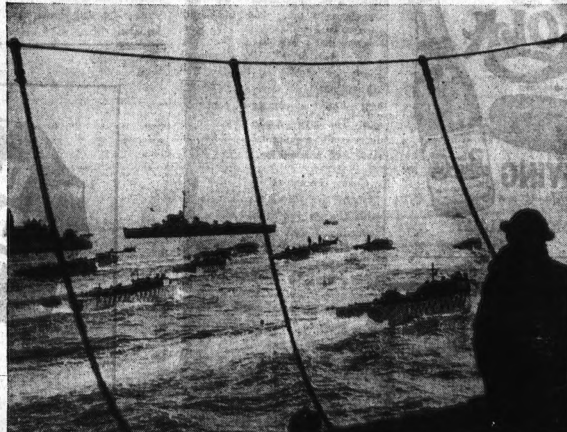
Will Be Sought On Pacific Coast For United Kingdom

OTTAWA.—J. C. Patterson, Canadian representative of the British ministry of supply, said that he and a party of officials were going to the Pacific coast to negotiate with the Canadian lumber industry for post-European armistice supplies of timber for use in the United Kingdom "to a value of some \$70,000,000 yearly."

Later the party will visit the eastern lumber producers. Mr. Patterson recently returned from a five-week visit to the United Kingdom.

The official flag of Alaska was designed by a 15-year-old boy.

What The Germans Saw Off The French Coast



Nazi lookouts on the French coast, and Nazi reconnaissance pilots saw this scene duplicated a hundred times in the early hours of June 6, as the Allied armies under General Eisenhower launched their long-awaited invasion of Europe. While destroyers stand guard, dozens of landing craft loaded with fighting men dash shoreward to take and hold a beachhead. This picture was taken during the last pre-invasion manoeuvres and shows Canadian troops making practice landings. They used the same technique when they hurled themselves on the beaches of Le Havre and Cherbourg.

The Tanks Roll Ashore!



Close on the heels of the first wave of Allied troops who landed on the French Normandy coast came the tanks. Armored divisions were just as sharply trained as infantry for assault landings and these Canadian-made tanks are pictured making a practice landing just before the invasion hour struck.

It's a good Idea

To Play Safe!

Sending money to other parts in Canada is both inexpensive and easy when you use your TREASURY BRANCH SERVICES.

TREASURY BRANCHES throughout the province can transfer money for you by either mail or telegraph to any point in Canada.

When you plan to travel, be sure to see your local TREASURY BRANCH for TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES... They're the SAFE manner to carry easily negotiable funds.

Use them... your Treasury Branches... for your own complete satisfaction.

TREASURY BRANCH

S. Heggell, Manager, Blaimore

Song Recital

— BY —
Freda Antrobus

L. T. C. M.

(Pupil of George Lambert)

in the
Coleman Community Hall
Wed., June 21

— at 8 p.m. —
Reserved Seat Tickets \$1.00
General Seat Tickets 75c
Balcony 25c

Ticket Sale at
Bellevue Pharmacy, Blaimore
Pharmacy, Coleman Pharmacy,
Pattinson's Hardware, Frank
Abousaif and Antrobus' Office.

Seats may be reserved by
phone by calling 251J

YOU WILL LIKE

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper

for these four important differences:

NO SENSATIONALISM—NO CRIME—NO ANIMOSITY
THOROUGH NEWS ANALYSIS BY EXPERTS
MORE EXCLUSIVE FOREIGN & DOMESTIC COVERAGE
CAREFUL CHECK ON NEWS FOR ACCURACY

The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Newbury Street, Boston 17, Massachusetts
Price \$12.00 a Year, or \$1.00 a Month
Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.00 a Year
Introductory Offer, 6 Saturday Issues 25 Cents

Name _____

Address _____

SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

DRINK ICED



Under special appointment

Partners

WE on the home front
are the junior partners of our armed
forces.

WE WILL MAKE this
partnership a complete success by fur-
nishing more and more munitions of
war through the purchase of MORE...

WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Space Donated By
THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

Local and General Items

Monsoons are expected to take up
backyard riding for the summer.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Colombo at Sirdar, BC, on June 1st.

When we try to do our best today,
we set the stage for doing better to-
morrow.

Ben Hobson returned Wednesday
from Vancouver, where he attended
the Canadian Legion convention.

Some clever writings by Mrs. Ruth
Howe are unavoidably crowded out
of The Enterprise this week, but will
appear in our next issue.

FO Roy McLeod, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Herdman McLeod, of Edmonton
and formerly of Coleman, is reported
missing after air operations overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Tonge and fam-
ily will shortly move from Seventh
Avenue to the extreme west end of
town, where they have purchased a home.

If you are too busy to pray right
now, you certainly are too busy. There
never was a time in history when
prayers, fervent, were more necessary.

Mrs. Charles Oulmette, of Vancou-
ver, spent part of last week with
friends in Coleman before continuing
on to Lethbridge and other Alberta
points.

Joe and Armand Misson left over
the week end to visit their ailing
mother at Oakland, California. Dur-
ing Joe's absence, the Rex taxi busi-
ness is being carried on by two re-
liable drivers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Antrobus, of
Coleman, announce the engagement
of their daughter, Freda Mary, to
Godfrey Rideout, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Douglas K. Rideout, of Toronto, the
marriage to take place in Toronto
on August 5th.

In a crow drive in the Cranbrook-
Kimberley district on Sunday, June
4th, 208,001 birds were annihilated as
well as quite a quantity of young and
eggs. The boys were to receive about
four cents a hundred and provide
their own ammunition.

Guido Giacomuzzi left the early
part of the week for his new post
with the navy at the Pacific coast,
following a visit of two weeks with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Giacomuzzi.
Guido was previously stationed
on the Atlantic coast.

George Reuben Powell, father of
Ross Powell, former Coleman school
principal, passed away in Calgary
last week at the ripe age of 84. He
operated a jewelry store in Coleman
from 1920 to 1936, when he moved
to Calgary. Besides his son, he is sur-
vived by two sisters and a brother,
all in the U.S. His wife and daughter
predeceased him several years ago.

The annual report of the East
Kootenay Power Company for the
year ended March 31, 1944, as com-
pared with a net profit of \$9,569 in
the previous year, showed a deficit of
\$3,219. The deficit is attributed to the
fact that a steam plant at Sentinel,
Alberta, has been operated continu-
ously since August of last year, due
to reduced output from hydro-electric
plants caused by low water levels.

A real oldtimer of the Fernie dis-
trict passed away last week at Ster-
ling, Alberta, in the person of Wil-
liam Kummer, at the ripe age of 83.
He was a native of Waterloo county
in Ontario, and came west nearly 50
years ago. He first located at Great
Falls, Montana, and then came to
Fernie with his brother Edward in
1898. He was a bachelor and of Ger-
man descent, and is survived by that
one brother, now residing at San Francisco, California. The remains were
laid to rest in a Lethbridge cemetery

Constable R. Stewart, RCMP, now
stationed at Drumheller, visited the
Pass this week.

A modern girl never pursues a
man, nor does a mousetrap pursue a
mouse.

A large congregation turned out to
Central United church on Sunday
evening to greet Mr. Arrol who had
just returned from the Alberta con-
ference and a visit to his son Ian at
Vancouver. Shortly after the service
opened the electric storm banged out
the lights. This time was availed of
by Mr. Arrol to relate doings of the
conference. Lights re-appeared in
about twenty minutes, permitting the
service to continue in regular form.

Despite the mildness of last winter
and the improvement in stocks, Can-
ada faces the possibility of a short-
age of wood fuel next winter, an-
nounces Munitions Minister Howe. To
help prevent such a shortage he urges
that every community in a wood-
burning area should examine the situ-
ation at once, and, if necessary, take
immediate steps to build up stock
piles; and every householder who
burns wood should, if at all possible,
buy his supply at once and store it
for next winter.

A Blaimore man became dislodged
from a party whose car was ditched
near Crows' Nest lake on Saturday
night, and for hours search for him
failed to find him. Police were called
and operated the greater part of Sun-
day in a fruitless search. It was later
announced that the man had thought
of an old trail leading from Crows'
Nest to Corbin and in the dark night
hours footed this trail all by his lone-
some and without a luncheon, reach-
ing his twelve-mile distant point in
the forenoon hours of Sunday. Many
local friends worried over him, most
fearing he may have tumbled into
the lake.

Dave Foreman spent last week in
Edmonton following a return of his pay
to army service.

An item in one of our esteemed
daily papers referred to a funeral
service being held this week at 10
a.m.

Major-General W. A. Griesbach, of
Edmonton, expresses the belief that
we shall see the end of this war
within a couple of months with com-
plete victory for the Allies.

For the benefit of the Save the
Children Fund, the Calgary Elks held
a successful auction sale of donated
good on Wednesday afternoon. Close
to \$500 was raised.

The Alberta Postmasters' Associa-
tion will hold their annual convention
at the Palliser hotel, Calgary, on
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
next.

Clare Synder, of the Ordnance
Corps, Victoria, spent a brief furlough
with his mother, Mrs. Della Synder,
at Orville, and was in Blaimore Sat-
urday and Tuesday.

Leonard W. Brockington, of Win-
nipeg and former Calgary solicitor,
was an eye-witness of the invasion,
and described it as "greatest opera-
tion I or anyone else will ever see."

A perfect cross on the moon was
visible at Vernon, BC, the morning
of the invasion. Mrs. Annie Reade
said she awoke early and noticed the
moon, unusually bright, was encircled
with a luminous ring. A cross ap-
peared at its base.

Sunday night's cloudburst over
Blaimore was one of unusual immen-
sity. Coming in from north, it just
seemed to open up over town and in
less than an hour had passed on south.
To the west it barely reached Cole-
man and to the east the Frank sta-
tion.

Louis Popoff, a member of the
Douchkhor Sons of Freedom sect, re-
cently with a number of others sen-
tenced to two years' imprisonment
on charges of parading in the nude,
was found dead by his own hand in
the jail at New Westminster, BC.
The body was found hanging from a
ventilator grill.

Dave Foreman is to be a carnival
queen candidate in New York shortly.

EYES EXAMINED at Blaimore
Pharmacy Saturday, June 24.—E. J.
ANDERSON, B.Sc.

The BPOE are staging a sports
programme at Granum on Wednesday
next.

A fairly good invasion nowadays
is going to the coal bin and finding
it empty.

During the week town workmen
have done splendid work grading sev-
eral avenues.

All canned Atlantic lobster pro-
duce have been placed under ceiling
prices by WPTB.

A Coleman organization is consid-
ering establishment of a wading pool
for youngsters at Flumerfelt Park.

Mr. J. Hartley, popular official of
the CPR, was in Blaimore and Cole-
man from Macleod during the week.

William Ireland, Calgary chartered
accountant, has been elected grand
master of the Alberta Grand Lodge
of Masons.

If the liquor shortage grows any
worse, the fish that got away this
year won't be as big as usual.—The
Guelph Mercury.

What looked like a carload of
strawberry vines was brought in from
the foothills by Mr. Trono on Sun-
day evening. Now watch 'em grow!

President Roosevelt says that Ja-
pan can be forced to unconditional
surrender or to national suicide much
more rapidly than has been thought
possible.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Battel attended the
rites of Mr. Michael Sowchuk, of
Homer, which took place at Fernie
on Wednesday. Mr. Sowchuk was
proprietor of the Hoamer hotel.

The body of Joan Mikado, 20-year-
old Japanese girl who disappeared re-
cently, was found in Henderson Lake
on Sunday last. She is believed to
have become despondent following sus-
pended sentence on a charge of man-
slaughter in connection with the death
of her infant child. She was released
in custody of the Salvation Army.

**ORDER
YOUR COAL
TODAY!**

**A FULL BIN IS YOUR
ASSURANCE OF A WARM
HOME NEXT WINTER**

Idle coal mining operations
mean lost production...
production which may
never be recovered. Idle
coal mining operations
mean lost labour...
labour which may never
be replaced.

Western Canada depends on coal mined in the West
..... Western mines must be kept working.

You can help by seeing your dealer today:
Order next winter's coal supply NOW...
well in advance of your actual needs:

GOVERNMENT PLAN MAKES BUYING EASY

To encourage early buying, the Government-sponsored Solid
Fuel Credit Plan has again been arranged for your convenience.
You can buy now... on a monthly payment basis. Ask your dealer
or banker for details.

DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS AND SUPPLY